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Monmouth, Oregon, Friday, Nov. 13, 1959.

Oregon College of Education

Welcome To OCE, Dads

Dad's Day consists of a full day's entertainment for students and their "Dads."

Saturday Schedule

At 1:00 p. m., an executive meeting or Moms and Dads will be held in the Dean's office.

At 2:00 p. m. a football game will be held in the Memorial Stadium, with OCE playing Lower Columbia Junior College. Admission to the game is free with a Dad's club card.

A coffee hour will be held at 4:00 p. m. in Maple hall. Registration of Dads will take place at this time. At 4:15 p. m. a Dad's club meeting will be held in Maple hall.

A banquet will be held at 5:30 in Todd hall for fathers and students. Guest speaker at this dinner will be the President, Roy Lieueellan, who will speak on "OCE in 1970". Dr. Lieueellan will outline for the members of "Dad's Club" the needs of this institution in the future, and will suggest the ways parents can assist in the acquisition of these needs.

Blood Bank Here Today

The Red Cross mobile blood bank will be in the Library Lounge today, November 13, advises Kitty Kelley, blood bank student chairman. Student and faculty members may give blood from 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. in the Library Lounge.

Both Miss Kelley and Dr. William D. McArthur, faculty advisor, urge all students and faculty members to give blood to build up the Red Cross reserves. These reserves continually need replenishing to have an adequate supply of all blood types.

They also remind donors under 21 to bring a signed parental permission slip to the Library Lounge. Blood donations cannot be given by minors who do not have this slip, according to Kitty.

Russian Travelogue Slated On Nov. 18 At Campbell Hall

The film "Flight to the Soviet" will be shown at Campbell hall auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, November 18. This film is a part of the school assemblies program and there will be no admission charge.

Joyce Christian Zulch's expertly photographed film of Russia shows the Russian people in their homes, at work and at play. Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa, Tbilisi, Sochi, Yalta, other villages and collective farms are all included. Unusual sequences include a visit inside the Kremlin to see the fabulous crown jewels of the Czars, GUM, the government's complete department store, a visit to a Russian ballet school, a visit inside a typical Russian home, and a sequence inside a Russian Orthodox church.

The film is an uncensored story of a 10,000 mile journey the length and breadth of the Soviet Union and is the first complete all-color film report on Russia today.

Five Bids Received For Sound Project

Five bids ranging from \$8,990.00 to \$4245.00 were offered recently for the installation of gymnasium acoustics. The apparently successful bidder is Cascade Acoustics Incorporated from Gladstone, Oregon, who was the lowest bidder. The controllers office will make the final decision on who is to receive the bid.

The installation of the acoustics involves putting acoustical tile on the entire arch of the ceiling and on the walls and ends of the building down to a certain point.

This project may herald the possibility that commencement may be held there this year.

The fall term play, "Summer and Smoke", will be held in the Campbell Hall auditorium at 8:00 p. m. for the entertainment of students, dads, faculty, and the community.

At 10:00 p. m., a dance will be held in Maple hall.

The seating capacity for the dinner in Todd hall is 180 people. "As of Tuesday, 77 days had registered—17 off-campus students' dads and 64 dads from the students in the dorms. The deadline for registration was Wednesday," stated Mrs. Clara Thompson, director of dormitories.

The committee for this program includes: chairman, David Mikkelsen; registration, Fred Matteucci; publicity, Loretta King; decorations for the banquet, Peggy Jo Hamm; dance, Jim Buck; coffee hour, Cecil Smith; and communications, Russell Albarn.

Dad's day is an annual affair which is designed to acquaint the fathers of OCE students with the campus and some of the activities which make up the highlights of the week ends. It also gives the dads a chance to be with their kids away from the home atmosphere.

The committee for Dad's Day hopes that this day will be an inspiration or all persons involved, making this occasion a memorial and worthy affair.

Principal's Office In MES Remodeled

Recently completed at Monmouth Elementary school was the remodeling of the principal's office. It was previously a small, dark, high ceilinged room with a small cubbyhole for the principal. Now it is a large, modern, well-decorated office which features a separate office for the principal.

The walls were finished in "Poly-Clad" pre-finished plywood paneling on which a maple wood grain design has been photographed. The high ceiling was lowered, and the present ceiling is a lattice open work design of one by six boards painted a bright yellow. The lights are incorporated in the ceiling and give a daylight effect. Vinyl tile covers the floor in a tan multicolor design. The rearranging of the partitions in the principal's office has created three rooms. A workroom for typing and mimeographing, the principal's office, and the secretary's office are all furnished with ample room for the activities to be carried on in these rooms.

Postl, Jaffer Tour Camas Paper Mill

An extensive tour of the central research division and chemical products laboratories was taken by Dr. Anton Postl and Majduddin Jaffer, members of the OCE science department, on Monday evening, November 9, at the Crown Zellerbach corporation in Camas, Washington.

Both Postl and Jaffer are members of the Oregon section American Chemical society which met at this time.

Dr. W. M. Hearon, Director of Research, Crown Zellerbach Chemical Products division presented a lecture on, "Useful Chemicals from Waste Products of the Pulp and Paper Industry."

Movie To Be Shown At SOEA Meeting

A special film, "Not By Chance," will be shown at the student OEA meeting on next Wednesday, November 18, from 7-8 p. m. in the Library Lounge. "Not By Chance" is a color film about a prospective teacher and a successful practicing teacher. It shows some of the program that the prospective teacher goes through to attain her goal of becoming a successful teacher.

The \$4,000 minimum salary measure (it states that no SOEA member may sign a contract for less) will be voted upon.

The Grove picture will be taken at this meeting.

'I Have An Irritated Doppleganger?'



Alma Winemiller (Sandra Ritter) expresses her surprise at having the irritated ghost of a living soul within her to John Buchanan, Jr. (Dave Filler), in one of the lighter moments of "Summer and Smoke." This Tennessee Williams play is being presented tonight and tomorrow night in Campbell hall auditorium at 8 p. m. Price: adults, 80c; students, 25c.

Second Concert In Series Scheduled For November 16

By ARLIE HOLT

The Salem Trio will give the second concert of the OCE concert series in Recital Hall, Monday, November 16, at 8 p. m.

Members of the trio are Ralph Dobbs, piano; Victor Palmason, violin, and Winston Petty, cello. Dobbs has appeared throughout the Willamette valley area as concert pianist and accompanist, and as soloist with the Portland Symphony. He studied with Percy Granger and Alexander Robb. He is currently professor of piano at Willamette University.

Palmason is a well known soloist and chamber music player in the northwest, and has been first violinist in the Portland Symphony for the last five seasons. He graduated from the

University of Washington where he studied with Moritz Rosen. He later studied with Rex Underwood in Portland, with Peter Meremblum, the present director of the Los Angeles Junior Symphony, and has played chamber music and studied with Alexander Schneider of the Budapest String Quartet.

Petty was for many years cellist with the San Francisco Symphony when it was under the direction of the great Pierre Monteux. Prior to this time he studied with many teachers of international renown in the Paris Conservatory. He is now noted as a chamber music player in this area.

The program is to be in three parts. The first is the Trio in D Major, Opus 28, No. 2, Allegro amabile, Un poco andante, Rondo, by Clementi. This is followed with the Trio IV in B Flat Major, Allegro con brio, Adagio, Tema con Variazioni, by Beethoven. The last is a varied portion, Apres Un Reve by Faure, Polka from "The Golden Age" ballet by Shostakovich-Baron, and Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana-Baron.

This concert has been made possible through the cooperation of the Salem Musician's Union and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries. It is to be followed with a reception in the faculty lounge.

Trullinger's Diploma Shown In Library At OCE

For those persons interested in a follow-up on last week's story about Fred L. Trullinger of Vancouver, Washington, it may be noted that his diploma was given for display in the glass cases in the library. This diploma, of June 21, 1893 was given for a Bachelor of Science degree. This was the first year such a degree was given.

Another item which can be seen in the library until Sunday is the Seth Thomas watch which was presented to Professor W. J. Spillman in 1894 by his students. This watch was given by relatives and heirs because the watch was received here.

OCE Summer Session Plans Are Underway

Planning is now underway for the 1960 summer session at OCE, according to Dr. Walter Snyder.

A complete program for graduate students in elementary and secondary education will be offered, as well as undergraduate work in all areas, stated Snyder.

er-growing fame, will open tonight, Friday, Nov. 13. Though one might predict, on the basis of this play's being introduced to our campus (in Campbell hall

auditorium, of course) on this fabled date, that its course could be ill-starred, allow me to assure you that any such prognostication must, of necessity, come to naught. Having visited several rehearsals and talked with most, if not all, of the cast's members, it seems to me that this budding performance has all the indicators of another success for its director, Mr. Alan Robb.

Spirit runs high among the cast; its members seem to be feeling the intensity and "sense of life" which Williams has built into this drama. And this spirit is augmented by the enthusiasm and interpretative excellence which is a part of their director's skill.

Further, though no one can accurately foretell the actual quality of tonight's performance, the actors' comprehension and retention of lines and actions indicates a smooth performance. Of note in this connection are Sandra Ritter, who is well on her way to becoming Alma Winemiller, and Russ Albarn who plays Reverend Winemiller, Alma's father. And, as type-casting is recognized as one valuable method of securing accurate characterization—and has been used to a certain extent for "Summer and Smoke"—line polishing and action synchronization are, in most cases, the main requirements left to be completed for a flawless performance. There is no doubt in my mind that the members of the cast have spent the majority of their waking hours between the time of this writing and the time of your reading sweating out the rough spots in their performances.

So beg, borrow, or steal a quarter (eighty cents if you lack any form of student body card) and, by all means, be sure to catch at least one of the performances of this sample of fine contemporary American drama. Rest assured that this will be one of the best-spent evenings of your year.

OCE Student National Prexy Of Fraternity

Dallas Lommen of OCE was elected national president of Theta Delta Phi, the men's scholastic honorary fraternity, at the convention held at EOC last Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. H. Kent Farley, faculty delegate from OCE.

Another OCE student, Henry Hanson, was elected district governor at the meet.

Five students from OCE made the trip with Dr. Farley: Lommen, Dean Brown, Nathan Toews, Jim Gatzke and Paul Scheele.

Lommen, local president of Theta Delta Phi, will be a member of the executive committee, and preside at the national convention at PSC in 1961. Hanson will be responsible for organizing, conducting and presiding at the district convention at OCE next fall.

An elementary education major from Woodrow Wilson High school in Portland, Lommen is one of a very few students who have been elected to the national presidency. Outgoing president is Dr. H. Kent Farley, Professor of Education at OCE.

Rambo Property Goes To Bennett

Successful bidder for the demolition and removal of the buildings on the "rambo" property is E. W. Bennett of Independence.

Thirty-five dollars, the highest bid, was accepted for a four housing rental unit, a woodshed, a fruitroom, storehouse, barn, chickenhouse, and garage. Included in this property are all fixtures and equipment in the buildings. This property was purchased in August by the college for expansion of the athletic field.

Jack Morton, registrar; Dr. Arthur Glogau, dean of men; Virginia Kempston, dean of women; Henry Tetz, director of student teaching; Dr. Floyd Albin, director of general education; Lucille Millsap, director of reading clinic; and Dr. Walter Snyder, director of teacher education.

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MONEY FOR M.U.N.

Next Monday evening the Student Council will appropriate money for the Model United Nations delegates from OCE who will be attending the mock convention to be held at Berkeley, California, April 6-9.

The recommended budget for this venture is \$34 which covers entrance fees. There will be four delegates going. This appropriation would give each delegate an \$8.50 reimbursement for attending this convention. Transportation costs for the trip are estimated at \$210. This will be a sizeable amount for each delegate to pay.

There are many arguments against OCE participating in this activity but, nevertheless, we do. Wouldn't it be more realistic for a larger student body financial allotment and stiffer requirements to be imposed upon each delegate?

Mr. Leland Hess has begun a seminar to prepare possible delegates. This trip is an excellent learning device and students should take advantage of this opportunity. The seminar has been set up for 8:00 p. m. in CH 110. If you need any other information contact Mr. Hess.

According to Dr. Kenneth Walker, who chaperoned the OCE trip last year, the OCE delegates did a fine job and in no way brought discredit upon the school, as many students feared they might when competing with students from the law schools.

It would bring greater discredit upon OCE if we were to drop from the convention altogether. MUN was organized to give college students the opportunity to experience the functions of the United Nations. Were we to drop out now we would be saying, in effect, that we haven't the qualified students on our campus to handle this—or we are too complacent and lazy and don't care.

But OCE will drop out if more student interest is not shown and more student dollars are not invested in a venture of this magnitude. Larger sums of money were allocated to send a few delegates to OFCL (Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders), two delegates to PSPA (Pacific Students Presidents' Association), and for the student Council retreat. The OFCL received an allocation of \$75, the PSPA received \$600 and the Student Council Retreat is budgeted for \$250.

Model United Nations could be and should be an equally important activity and should be supported as much as these other conventions. clw

I will not be as those who spend the day in complaining of the headache, and the night in drinking the wine that gives the headache.
—Goethe
A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.
—Pope

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To The Editor

At the risk of becoming obnoxious on the subject, it is obvious that the comments made by myself and others in past weeks concerning the danger of using the immediate area of Vets Village for the purpose of having fires has had little effect. On the 28th of October two employees of the school using a pickup marked OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION arrived at the scene of the late Freshman fire and started a new blaze. This one was a small fire used to destroy some cardboard boxes. The weather conditions that day were wet and after this small fire was set the two persons departed leaving the fire to burn itself out. The dampness of the day was undoubtedly why they felt it was safe to leave the fire and they were right—this time.

Now, on November 3rd these same people returned and stacked up a pile of tree limbs. I suppose they are waiting for this material to dry out before they touch it off. Besides presenting a danger to small children at play and being an eyesore, it is another instance of ignorance or disinterest in the surrounding conditions by those who don't seem to respond to the obvious.

It seems that precedent has been established for having fires at this location or using it as a dump and the remaining ashes are to be used as a base for further fires and disposal activities. There does not seem to be any objections or comments from responsible authority concerning this budding practice.

The various aspects of safety do not have to be repeated but I can only again express my concern about the disregard of the fire hazard and hope that someone, sometime will take enough interest to provide a proper disposal area, at another location before some form of emergency makes it a necessity.
Edward Steele

To the Editor:
Following the hassle between Student Council and Model United Nations hopefuls Monday night over \$244, Staff and Key turned in a routine petition for their annual All-American formal. It occurred to me, after listening to cost estimates for this event, to weigh the importance of these two projects.

True, the formal does take in

money, at the rate of \$1.25 per couple. It is also a traditional social event participated in by a good percentage of the student body. But I couldn't help but wonder at the unquestioning passage of the petition (the band alone will cost \$125) and the comparative value that might be derived from OCE's participation in MUN. Certainly MUN, if publicized well, and followed through to the benefit of an interested student body, would have great value. I am interested in hearing other opinions on this topic. I'm quite sure the "Lamron" won't mind in serving as a sounding board for these opinions.

Sincerely,
Irene Reif

Welcome to OCE, Dads

Up And Coming

By RAT PITARDI

Dad's Day and the fall play are the main attractions on the social calendar for this weekend.

The Dad's Day committee has a full program planned for Saturday including the football game on our home field with LCJC, a Dad's club meeting, dinner at Todd hall and a dance in Maple hall following the fall play, "Summer and Smoke."

The dinner at 5:15 in Todd hall will be only for Dad's and their sons and daughters. All other students whose dads weren't able to be here for the day will eat in Maaske. The Todd hall dinner will be served on the order of a Sunday dinner so heels and good dresses for the girls and slacks or suits for the boys will be appropriate.

Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m., the German foreign film "Crime and Punishment" and the short subject "New Ways of Seeing" will be shown in the Music hall auditorium.

The countenance may be rightly defined as the title page which heralds the contents of the human volume, but like other title pages, it sometimes puzzles, often misleads, and often says nothing to the purpose.

—Wm. Matthews

See "Summer and Smoke"

Club Capers

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular meeting this Sunday evening, November 15, at the Independence Methodist church.

Reverend Warren Pechman from the Faith Lutheran church in Salem will present, "Basic Beliefs of a Lutheran Christian," to continue the Foundations study of various faiths.

A bus will leave Todd hall at 7 p. m. to provide transportation for those who wish it.

Final plans are being made for the pizza party with the OSC Wesley Foundation, tentatively scheduled for November 20.

Wesley Retreat

The fall OMSM (Oregon Methodist Student Movement) retreat was held at Camp Magruder near Tillamook last weekend. Attending this spiritual life retreat from OCE were: Loretta King, Verna Jud, Marcy Walters, Nancy Ferguson, Joe Cannon, and Reverend Wayne Hill, Director of Wesley Foundation.

Arnold Arms

Ray Gordon, freshman from Forest Grove, was elected to inter-dorm council by Arnold Arms Dorm at a special house meeting Tuesday night.

IN THE GALLERY

A collection of water color paintings are now on exhibit in the art gallery. This is the second juried exhibition presented by the Master Water Color Society of Oregon.

According to Mrs. Pearl B. Heath, Associate Professor of Art, this society consists mostly of professional artists who direct their own galleries, teach in colleges, or have their own studios. Each artist presents his paintings and those judged best are displayed throughout the state.

One of the paintings "Jump-off Joe," by Maude Wanker was chosen for the Award of Merit. This award is given to those artists whose pictures demonstrate outstanding ability and originality.

The collection is scheduled to close on November 25.

Tom Williams Is Reelected At Conference

Tom Williams, student manager of Maple hall, was re-elected director of public relations for Region 11 of the Association of College Unions at the 1959 conference at the University of Idaho in Moscow last weekend.

Lloyd Waite of OCE also attended.

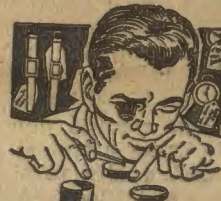
Over 200 students and faculty members from five western states, Hawaii, and British Columbia were present.

The theme was "You and I in Union," and stressed the idea that if the U and I were left out of Union, only "non" would be left (another way of saying nothing).

Williams said that besides learning more about student unions, the delegates gained insight into other aspects of union work.

The 1960 conference is set for the University of California at Davis, California. Dick Seideman of OSC, newly elected president, will preside.

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so man does say,
is but a circle.

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then death,
then life again.

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death in the grave,
life in heaven
or
in hell.

But need
the circle
be
completed?

If I live
this life its fullest
do I need
another?

—a student

Some thoughts . . .

The niggardly written response this column has thus far managed to pry from the mobile mummies of the campus has forced my cohort and I to adopt, for the time being, a sort of wait-and-see attitude. With the exception of two instances, our frequent visits to the **Lamron** box in the post office of Campbell Hall have proved to be dismal forays. Often, to our dismay, we find neither belles-lettres nor criticism of any nature. On the contrary, snugly incubating in the approximately two cubic inches of rarely disturbed dust in this container, we find the following: one rusty hairpin, a rubber band, a few crusty wads of gum in assorted pastels and varying stages of mold, three paperclips, two turtledoves, and a partridge in a . . .

While musing on such mischief (one might use a more colorful word) it occurred to me that should some swift catastrophe ever befall the campus, such as succumbing en masse to a bad batch of bootleg cranberries, the generations to follow would no doubt be considerably puzzled by such an unusual fossil. Future archaeologists might be inclined to view Campbell Hall as some curious, massive wastebasket rather than a repository of the written idea. On the other hand, after they observed certain academic relics and compared them with the artistic artifacts of the first graders across the street, they might confuse the two, assuming in the process that the Elementary School rather than Campbell Hall was the local stronghold of higher education.

Well, Mr. Wirfs and I continue to dream . . . we know you are out there. And, just as a slight jog, we suggest those who are interested might attend the ASOCE meeting this coming Monday. An open meeting will be held in the Campbell Hall Auditorium where, among other things, the question of fraternities and sororities will be brought up. We invite, nay, beg, some lucid comment.

And some more . . .

Does anyone ever wonder? Just how do the French view Reality? What do they think about Love? About Art? Within what framework do people of other nations hold Justice . . . the Family . . . Politics? What concepts of Religion and Immortality do the Asians have? What is their sense of Honor? Of duty? Why? What makes other peoples laugh—or cry? What makes them dream?

I'm sure some of you would like to know the answers. And while the foreign film series currently appearing here cannot provide a capsule solution for any of these queries, they might at least jolt some of us into at least thinking about them.

The foreign film to be shown this Sunday evening in the Music Hall is **Crime, and Punishment**. Need one say more? We encourage those who attended the first selection in this series to return—with a friend or two, preferably. You are perhaps the best advertising these films have.

Those responsible for providing these films for OCE have chosen some of the finest examples of foreign movies available. They offer the students of OCE a chance to broaden their sense of the world—a rapidly shrinking world, of which Monmouth, Oregon, is only a limited part—let's face it. They can be, in effect, a second set of eyes. In addition, they provide a radiant respite from Hollywood's syndicated, sterile success stories—and for less cost! Without the support of the student body, the future of these movies is questionable. We hope you'll be there.

Despise not any man, and do not spurn any thing. For there is no man that hath not his hour, nor is there any thing that hath not its place.

—Rabbi Ben Azai

As the sword of the best-tempered metal is the most flexible; so the truly generous are most

pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors.

—Fuller

Courage consists not in blindly over-looking danger, but in seeing it, and conquering it.

—Richter

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Student Council Approves JV Rally Squad; Poll Made

The selection of JV Rally Squad members was approved at Student Council Monday night. Those chosen for the squad were: Sharon Liles, Phyllis Pate, Kolette Thomas, Chuck Black, and Tom Whitaker.

Members were selected on the basis of their appearance and pep by present varsity rally members, representatives of the student council, pep club, and rally advisor.

A student council poll concerning the election of yell king and queen and members of the rally squad was approved for presentation to the student body next Wednesday. Although this poll is an inquiry only, the results will give some indication whether there is need to change the constitution.

As it stands now Student Council appoints the yell king and queen who in turn conduct try-outs for Rally members and recommend candidates to the council for approval.

It was decided that campus honoraries and service clubs should present the flag at athletic events until one can be installed in the gymnasium during Christmas vacation. Eddie

McMahon, Loyd Waite, Ginny Hopkins, and Pat Pitardi agreed to help with the arrangements for the flag installation with employees from the heating plant.

Social Commissioner Pat Pitardi reported that she had received a letter from Linfield expressing interest in an inter-school event with OCE on April 2 of next year. Willamette University had expressed no interest in such an event.

A petition for the All American Formal on Nov. 21 was presented by Ann Fleisher, general chairman. Council members approved a budget of \$169 for this event.

Books are a guide in youth, and an entertainment for age. They support us under solitude, and keep us from becoming a burden to ourselves. They help us to forget the crossness of men and things, compose our cares and our passions, and lay our disappointments asleep. When we are weary of the living, we may repair to the dead, who have nothing of peevishness, pride or design in their conversation.

—Collier

Proposed Seashore Recreation Area Approved By Board

The proposed Oregon Dunes National Seashore Recreation Area is an outgrowth of the Pacific Coast recreation survey of 1700 miles of West coast shoreline by the National Park Service. The survey report, resulting from two years of study, recommended the Oregon Dunes development because "the many superlative values found here are of such high importance as to warrant permanent preservation for the nation as a whole."

The Oregon Dunes Seashore area is one of only four in the entire nation to receive approval of the National Parks Advisory Board as worthy of national recognition and development.

The proposed seashore consists of two units. The north unit is the Sea Lion Caves, a unique biological attraction north of Florence. The south unit encompasses dunes, forests, lakes and beaches in the vicinity of Florence and Reedsport. These closely related scenic, biological and geological features combine to produce a unit valuable for permanent preservation within the National Park system.

Unrelated and conflicting use of these resources would gradually damage the character of the area. Park Service development under a unified and consistent plan would bring the greatest public benefits from these resources.

As Oregon's third largest industry, tourism offers great potential for expansion of the state's economy. Vacationing Americans tend to consider their travel routes on the basis of availability of National Parks and similar attractions. The Oregon Dunes National Seashore would give Oregon another place on the map as a tourist mecca.

Time is critical in establishing the Oregon Dunes National Seashore Area. Property can be purchased today with relatively little or no disruption to local residents and at relatively nominal cost. A decade or two from now costs could be prohibitively high and unexcelled characteristics which warrant national status destroyed.

Welcome To OCE, Dads

Library Announces Titles Of Books Received Recently

Some new reference books added to the collection in the library are: "Dictionary of Education", 2nd Edition, prepared under the auspices of Phi Delta Kappa; "Yearbook and Guide to East Africa"; "Yearbook and Guide to Southern Africa"; "Middle East", a survey and directory of countries of the middle east; "Statesman 1959"; "Statistical Abstracts 1959"; "Dictionary of Social Studies" by John T. Zdzieny, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. The focus of study of the several social sciences is everything that is relevant to human life and conduct in its many aspects. The occupation of a social scientist has a specialized vocabulary, and such a dictionary as is here published is needed," said William F. Ogburn, a noted sociologist.

The library has added several new biographies to the book list this month. Some of them are: "Darwin and his Darwinian Revolution" by Gertrude Himmel-farb; "Artist's Life" by Angra Enters; "My God and My All" by Elizabeth Geudge; "Louis Agassiz; Pied Piper of Science" by Aylea Foree; "Covered Wagon Geologist" by Charles Newton Gould; "Hearing is Believing" by Marie (Hays) Helner; "Kittenger; Portrait of an Imperialist" by Sir Philip M. Manus; "The Vanishing Evangelist; The Aimee Semple McPherson Kidnapping Affair" by Lately Thomas; "Pioneer Research on the Atom, Rutherford and Soddy in a Glorious Chapter in Science" by Muriel Howorth; "Coronado, Knight of Pueblos and Plains" by Herbert Eugene Bolton.

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Wrestling Squad Drills For Rugged Schedule

Already in full drills are the hopeful grapplers of Coach Ken Cummiskey whose unbeaten and untied status goes on the block this season against some of the toughest competition they have ever faced. Key matches of the season will pit the Wolves against Oregon State, University of Oregon, and Portland State, the top teams on the Pacific coast.

Olympic Jumping Hill Nearly Perfect Declares Designer

The Olympic Jumping Hill at Squaw Valley was designed by Heini Klopfer, the famed German hill designer who is also the official FIS pumping expert for Olympic Competitions. It is located in the heart of the competition area, directly opposite the Ice Arena on Little Papoose Peak. The Start and the Judges' Tower can be reached either by walking up a stairway on the right hand side, or by riding to the first unloading station on Little Papoose Peak double chair lift and walking down from there.

The jumps are built into the natural contour of the hill and according to Klopfer, "It's the type of area one always seeks but seldom finds." Klopfer, who has designed 140 ski jumping hills also said the "the Squaw Valley jump is definitely the best Olympic jumping facility ever designed. This is the first time the specifications have ever been followed so closely. The whole jump was only an inch and one-half off. The closest previous builders were able to come was within one foot."

Tall trees on both sides of the hills give the jumpers good protection from the wind. The hills are oriented so that the sun is in back of the jumpers during their runs.

During the 1959 North American Championships, the following records were established:

- 80 meter hill—83.5 meters, Kalevi Karkinen of Finland.
- 60 meter hill—65 meters, Mmitri Kochkin of the USSR.

Intramural Play Starts In Volleyball

Ken Cummiskey has announced that intramural volleyball play has been scheduled for each Monday and Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 and lasting until 8:45.

Due to the lack of team entries there has been no tournament planned and both boys and girls are invited to participate in the intramurals.

The possibility of having an intramural wrestling tournament was also discussed by Cummiskey. Anyone interested in taking part in a wrestling tournament is urged to sign up on the bulletin board at P.E. 112. Competition will be divided into weight classes.

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"College Night For Parents" Held At Grant High, Portland

Jack Morton, registrar, represented Oregon College of Education at a "College Night for Parents" at the Grant High school auditorium in Portland, Thursday, November 12.

Cooperating with the Oregon State System of Higher Education and the Northwest Independent Colleges, the Portland Council of Parent-Teacher Associations planned the meeting to familiarize the parents of Portland high school juniors and seniors with the various colleges, so that the parents may help plan their children's future education. A total of 30 representatives from 16 independent colleges in the Northwest and nine schools from the State System of Higher Education participated.

A general assembly was held first, after which the representatives held two half-hour conferences, enabling parents to attend two different group meetings.

Those State System of Higher Education schools represented at the evening event were: Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Oregon Technical Institute, Portland State College, Portland Extension Center, University of Oregon Department of Nursing Education, University of Oregon Medical School, and the University of Oregon Dental School.

Northwest Independent Colleges' representatives came from: College of Puget Sound, Cascade College, Linfield College, Lewis and Clark College, Marylhurst College, Whitman College, Willamette University, Pacific Lutheran college, Pacific University, Multnomah College, Reed College, Seattle Pacific College, independent Schools of Nursing, Whitworth College and the University of Portland. Clark Junior College of Vancouver, Wash., was also represented.

State Prohibits Christmas Cut On Public Lands

The state forestry department will make no sales of Christmas tree stumpage from state owned lands during the current holiday season with the exception of a few minor sales of white fir in Klamath county, according to Assistant State Forester, Vance L. Morrison. An intensive patrol will be maintained throughout the entire cutting season in order to prevent trespass, he added.

"We have had some unfortunate experiences in the past," Morrison stated, "especially in the Tillamook burn where we are planting some five million trees each year and aerially seeding large areas in order to bring this huge burn back into production."

"During the past several years, trespassers have completely denuded the original plantation of noble fir which was established during the winter of 1945-46 just south of the Wilson River highway near Camp Rogers."

NATIONAL VIEWS & NEWS

COOL CROONER—A polar bear with a yen to vocalize delivers a number in classic style at the Paris zoo. (UPI PHOTO)

NEW CHARMER in Hollywood, Jo Morrow, relaxes between scene shootings of her current movie, "Gidget." (CPC PHOTO)

FLOOD-PLAGUED Oklahoma is working to stop water damage in the future. Here a Caterpillar D8 Tractor loads a Cat wheel Tractor-Scraper unit rushing to complete the Rush Creek Watershed. (CNS PHOTO)

Gridders To Play Final Tilt Saturday Afternoon

The winless OCE Wolfpack football team swings into action for the last time tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. on the Memorial stadium turf, facing the gridgers from Lower Columbia Junior College. The Wolves have now had a two week rest and should be in fairly good physical condition for the contest but there are certain key positions which are in doubt.

Lower Columbia is a free-wheeling, offensive minded squad which will take to the air a good deal. However, they can run the ball and have an ex-OCE ball-packer to do it in Jack Kapp, a halfback. Kapp lettered at OCE last season and was the Wolves' leading ground gainer on his road to an all-conference honorable mention rating.

If the Wolves don't win tomorrow this will be, and is now, the most disastrous season in football OCE has ever seen. It has been a long, long time since a Wolf football team has failed to win a ball game all season long.

Basketball Squad Lacks Height And Is Inexperienced

A definite lack of height and inexperience are again the keynote of the OCE basketball squad at this point in drills. New OCE mentor, Bob McCollough, greeted 22 boys on the first day of practice, among which were only four lettermen: Denny Spencer, Tom Williams, Ron Jones, and Al Harter.

Harter is the tallest man on the squad at 6' 8", but the rest of the squad is quite short with Mel Dailey, a freshman, the next tallest at 6-3. Jones, who has played much basketball, both college and service, will be expected to carry a great load in the scoring department this season, as will Harter. Outstanding guards appear to be Dave Boyle, a transfer from Clark JC, and Ray Derah, a sophomore from Albany who laid out last year's season.

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